MISSION YOUNG FOLKS IN ROUSING MEETING

Three Hundred and Fifty Out-Of-Town Guests—Very Enthusiastic Meetings.

The annual conference of the Young People's Association of Swedish Mission church which was held at Willthe past week and came to close last Sunday evening, was probably the most successful gathering that the organization has held. Dele gates from various places thruout the Northwest were present numbering city. about 350 visitors outside of those from the nearby congregations of the county. The meetings were held in a tent erected on the church lot cor ner Litchfield avenue and Seventh street.

The opening session was held o Thursday evening when the conference was welcomed to Willmar by Rev. Ostling the local pastor and by Mayor Wellin. The annual conference address was delivered by Rev. Nath. Franklin of Minneapolis. There was also a lecture by Prof. A. L. We-

Services were held on Friday morning beginning at 10 o'clock when sermons were delivered by Rev. Jno. Mellin of Christine, S. D., and Rev. A. W. Carlson of Frank Lake.

The afternoon session opened at o'clock, Rev. H. E. Almquist of Spo kane, Wash., handling the subject "The Limitations to a Young People's Freedom," which was also the subject for a general discussion

A bible discussion on the subjec "In the World-Not of the World" (John 17) followed, led by Rev. A. J Peterson of Evansville, Minn. In the evening Rev. G. F. Johnso

of Minneapolis delivered an able lecture, "How Nero Played as Rome Was Burning." The second feature of the session was greetings from

Saturday forenoon was devoted to the annual business. A constitution was adopted. It was decided that the association will take up special mission work among the settlements of Northern Minnesota especially in the way of supporting students in the field work during the summer months. The organization also pledged itself to support Minnehaha Academy.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Rev. Arvid J. Ostling; vice president, Rev. G. T. Johnson of Minneapolis: secretary, Rev. Nath. Franklin of Minneapolis: corresponding secretary, Miss Hannah Fager of Minneapolis: treasurer A E. Nordberg of St. Paul.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed a Homewood Park, where also the afternoon session was held. Two orations were delivered-one in Swedish. "Our Country's Greatest Dangers," by Rev. G. F. Johnson; and one in Eng-"The Hope of the Nation," by Prof. Theo. W. Anderson of the Chi-

In the evening a platform meeting were made by the visiting ministers Sunday morning session opened at 9:45. Rev. A. W. Carlson making a talk to the Sunday school. There was a speech by the China Mission ary, Rev. P. Matson of St. Paul and a sermon by Rev. Carl Strom also of St. Paul. In the afternoon two lectures were given by Rev. Renius Johnson and Missionary Matson.

The evening session opened with a half hour's song service. Prof. Anderson gave a young people's lecture and was followed by a sermon on "The Old Home" by Rev. Johnson. The closing session was in the nature of a revival and was an especially inspiring occasion. The choir and other talent sang at the various sessions. All the delegates expressed them selves as well taken care of by the Willmar people and as enjoying a splendid meeting.

I. T. Cramer Back.

I. T. Cramer returned last Friday from Ethridge, Montana, and will again locate in this city. He says the prospects in Montana for a bumper crop are better than ever before. I is estimated that one million acres of land were broken up and put into crop this year. Land is rapidly in creasing in value and the whole coun try is progressing greatly. Mr. Cramer has reopened his barber shop on the avenue, where he served his custom- all of Minneapolis, spent Saturday ers in that capacity before for twenty- and Sunday with friends and rela five years.

New Dairy Lunch.

Mr. E. T. Sandbo has had his nev dairy lunch room on Pacific avenue opposite depot open for a week. The in Wisconsin. interior is finished in white and presents an attractive appearance. Mr. Arnt Kallevig, an experienced lunchroom man of St. Paul, has charge of night.

The local railroad officials have no heard anything as yet regarding the visit at Tacoma, Portland, Missoula, order of the Railroad Commission to Mont., and other points. She was acrestore the old schedule on the St Cloud line. There is a report abroad Withee of St. Paul. that the order takes effect Aug. 1, but we do not know if this is authentic.

tertained visitors from Minneapolis Berg will be remembered by her the past week, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bar- friends as Miss Hilda Johnson. quist and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gayner returned yesterday and Gayners on

Wiggins Sharpens Lawn Mowers.

Wiggins Plumbing Good Plumbing

LOCAL BREVITIES

-Elmer Beck of Kandiyohi was risitor here Sunday. -John Feig spent the Fourth with

-Chester Ives of St. Clo Sunday at his home here. -Werner Berglund of Pennock spent Sunday in this city.

-John Foshager of Pennock here on business Monday.

at her home in Montevideo. -Myron Cramer of Hanley Falls

spent Sunday at his home here -The regular July session of the county board takes place next week. -G. H. Stevens of Montgomery

-George Johnson, editor of the Atwater Press, spent Monday in this

-Rudolph Larsen of Carrington, N.

-Sylvester Limperich of Tracy spent Saturday and Sunday at his -Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ostlund of

Minneapolis visited here Sunday with A. Erlandson.

Leading Store. -Misses Fern and Mable Magnuson

visit in the cities. -Misses Hattie and Mabel Holmdahl left this morning for a visit at

Valley City, N. Dak. -Frances Downs of Soo Falls, S Dak., spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in this city.

-Earl Endersbe left Monday for Aberdeen, S. Dak., where he will be employed as a plumber. -Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Steberg of

Pennock attended the Chautauqua to thank the donors of the beautiful here Tuesday evening. George Brogren returned to Minne apolis Monday after spending a few

days at his home here. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Person of St. Paul visited here over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Olson.

-Miss Alice Lund arrived Tuesday from New London to visit a few days with Miss Esther Hegstrom. -Martin Simons left Tuesday mor

ning for Minneapolis where he will spend a few days on business. -Miss Ida Boe of Minneapolis spent Sunday and Monday with rela-

tives and friends in this city. -Senator E. P. Peterson and party of Litchfield motored to Willmar yeserday to attend the chautauqua.

-Mrs. Erick Elkjer arrived last veek and is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson. -Albert Odell, who is attending

summer school at the "U" spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here. -Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson and

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson of Benson visited here Sunday with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

Ethel left for their home at Minneap- in time. He says that it will be necesolis after a short visit with relatives in this city.

-Miss Edith Glad returned to her home at Minneapolis Friday after a month's visit with friends and relatives in this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klint and laughter Villa of Minneapolis spent Saturday and Sunday with August Johnson's of this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Steen returned to their home at Minneapolis Monday after visiting with friends and relatives here a few days. -Hon. P. A. Gandrud and Mr. Berg will give an ice cream social. of Sunburg came down Monday to

hear Miss La Follette and enjoy other features of the chautauqua. -Edmund Ives and Clarence Cram-

er, who are employed by the North western Telephone Co. at Renville spent Saturday and Sunday at their nomes in this city.

-The Dovre Y. P. S. will meet a the Netland home next Sunday, July 12th. A program will be given after which refreshments will be served Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield and daugh

ter returned Friday from Fessender

N. D., where they have visited for some time. Mr. Greenfield says the crops in that country look fine. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Enblom and

corner of Fourth street and Benson family and Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, tives in the town of Gennessee. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor and

daughter. Alberta returned last Wed- nois. nesday from a three weeks' trip to Florida. On their return they visit-

-Mrs. E. S. Freeberg and daughters, Evelyn and Grace left this morning for their home at Kenmare the new place, which is open day and N. Dak., after a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nelson of

-Miss Helen Wright left for the West last Thursday, where she will companied by her cousin Miss Hazel

-Mr. and Mrs. John Berg arrived last week from Minneapolis for a month's visit with relatives and -Mr. and Mrs. E. Ohsberg have en- friends near Lake Wagonga. Mrs.

-Misses Cora and Agnes Johnson They arrived July 3. The Barquists of Cannon Falls and Miss Nettie Olson of Dassel returned to their homes Tuesday after visiting for some time with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gibson in the town of Roseland. They spent Tuesday in this city wth Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nelson.

-Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Nord and son John left on Monday for Minneapolis, where Prof. Nord is attending the N. E. A. Mrs. Nord will visit relatives at Cleveland, Ohio and Mr. Nord New York and other eastern cities convention at Boyd, last week. before returning to their home at

TRY TWILIGHT BASE BALL

Willmar and Maynard Ball Teams t Try Innovation Here Friday Evening of This Week.

The Maynard and Wilmar base ball day evening of this week. The game will be called at six fifteen and should be completed before it gets too dark to see. This idea of twilight base ball is new in this city, but it has been worked successfully in other places -Miss Rena Olson spent Sunday and the management of the local team has decided to give it a trial.

The Maynard team is fast this year as can be seen from the fact that they beat Clara City by the same score as Willmar did, 10 to 0. Week day games have never been a paving proposition in Willmar and management spent Sunday with his family in this is desirious of furnishing the fans with more games, so will try this evening ball and see how it works.

The admission will be twenty-five cents, with no extra charge for grand stand, as the expenses of the visiting team are not very heavy. Ladies will D., spent the fourth at his home in be admitted to the game free of charge.

OBITUARY

JAMES BREVIG.

James Brevig, twelve years old died last Thursday, July 2, at the home of his uncle. H. B. Jacobson, in -Miss Hilma Englund is enjoying Whitefield, after being crippled with a vacation from her duties at the disease for some time. He leaves a father who sojourns in Canada, and one brother. Alvin and sister. Leonleft Tuesday morning for a few days' ora, who reside with their uncle. The funeral occurred Monday at the Nor wegian Lutheran Free church, Rev M. B. Michaelson officiating. The interment took place in the church cemetery.

Card of Thanks. Kind friends and neighbors, ac cept our heartfelt thanks for the kindness shown and assistance given, during the illness of our beloved father, and after his death. We also wish

floral offerings.

Mrs. C. H. Johnson. Mrs. Chas. Frans. Oscar Melander. Axel Melander. Martin Melander.

Should Attract Campers. An effort should be made to secure colony of campers at next year's chautaugua. All the great chautau quas attract many campers and with the central location and national beauty of location Willmar can do like wise. All that is necessary is for some one to make a start.

Svea Ladies' Aid. The Svea Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Ole Rasmusson, Thursday, July 9th. Everybody welcome.

-Rev. C. Harmon Johnson of Chi cago occupied the pulpit of his former church at Willmar last Sunday morning and gave a splendid dis course. With his son Selby, Mr. Johnson Lowell and Miss Ida Broman and son left Monday for St. Cloud to visit Ed. Lundberg spent Saturday at Svea. a farm property he owns in that vic-

-The city board of equalization is in session at the City Hall. Assessor ous time to get his schedules ready sary to employ two assessors next

-Pete Myers has purchased a five passenger Buick from Sam Osmund- assessed for benefit of said ditch.

SVEA

Svea, July 7—Services next Su day. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid society will be entertained by Mrs. Hegstrom Wednesday Mrs. O. S. Rasmuson Thursday and on Friday, Mrs. A. P. Johnson Y. P. S. will meet July 17.

Several people from this vicinity utoed to Spicer Sunday. Eric Moline and family were enter

tained at P. N. Olson's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lars Moline and Mrs relatives. The picnic held in the church park

the Fourth was a success in every way. About \$200 was realized. The ball game which was played, was wor by Roseland by a score of 15 to 4. ing with relatives left for her home at Minneapolis the first of the week. A few from here attended the fu- sight. neral Sunday of the late Peter Aspaas

of Lake Lillian. Miss Ida Lindberg of Willmar spen some time at Svea last week. Mons Anson's have been entertain ing friends from Kandiyohi and Illi-

Miss Nettie Haroldson has been

man's the last week. J. P. Johnson and family visited Arthur Erickson's Sunday. Several people from here are at tending the chautaugua which is being held at Willmar this week.

Relatives from the twin cities have en entertained at Ed. Hitch's home SUNBURG. Sunburg, July 6-Many of our loca people spent the Fourth at Glenwood. Ole Viskop of Brooten visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Dokken entertained : number of friends on the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wick attended services at Big Grove Sunday. Stener Vold arrived home last week after a three months' stay at Gler

tives in this locality a few days ago.

An old fashioned celebration wa held on the Ogdalen farm, the 4th. The parochial school closed in the Sunburg district, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Even Poverud of Min Poverud family this week. Miss Jorgine Storaker of Monte video visited with her uncle, E. P. Storaker and family, the first of last

O. Hagen and Miss Belle Rime were chosen delegates at the Y. P. S.

PENNOCK -:- VILLAGE -:- DEPARTMEN

C. A. Bergeson and family spent the

Miss Alma Lindgren spent Saturday and Sunday in Willmar.

G. J. Kempf is the harness make during Jenson's absence. Victor Nelson and Otto Christopher-

son spent Sunday in Willmar. A number from here attended chautaugua at Willmar Sunday. S. Carlberg and family enjoyed ar

outing at Norway Lake Sunday. Miss Hazel Bergman left Saturday for a few days' visit in Willmar.

M. N. Johnson and A. M. Greenfield made a trip to Spicer the fourth. G. C. Haug shipped a car of stock to South St. Paul last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Berglund spent Saturday and Sunday in the cities.

spent Saturday and Sunday at Green C. F. Akerson and family and C. G. Akerson spent Sunday at Norway

Misses Clara and Blanche Jarrett

Mankato Saturday where they will postmaster. visit a few days.

the last part of the week on business. that place for some time.

LAKE LILLIAN. Lake Lillian, July 7-The end of the rainy season is here, also the chances for a bumper crop. We sympathize with those who and family.

were in the hail district. Albert and Roy Erickson took in the ball game, played by Lake Lillian now manager of the Farmers' Elevat and Thorpe, and other attractions last or. Mr. Sam Stauffer is occupying his Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knutson and

relatives at Long Prairie Sunday and week for a visit with the Lars and Monday. The Peterson Bros. are having a

closing out sale at the New Lake Lillian store these days. Richard Julius has returned from visit at his parental home at Fair-

Branton and Nelson, the insurance agents, were seen in this vicinity yesterday. The supervisors will meet Saturday

afternoon to allow bills for road work. Mr. Charley Peterson and daughter, Miss Ella from Milaca, are visiting friends and relatives here. The majority from here took in the celebration at Svea the 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Aron Erickson

Niobe and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Erickson from Kenmare, N. D., left yesterday for their homes after a visit of two weeks with friends and relatives here. They are making the trip in a Case automobile, returning they will visit at Long Prairie, Clarissa, Grand Forks and Moose Jaw, with friends. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson vis-

ited at Spicer and Paynesville last George Anderson has started a fox farm. He's having good success and thinks it lots of fun.

visiting with her sister, Mrs. Victor Norling. During this rainy season, those liv ing near the lake and at the lower end of the tax ditch, have again been reminded of that they have been over

A big crowd of young people appeared at Ole E. Erickson's Sunday evening to assure his son, George Albin, now on a visit, after four years' stay on his claim near Keldron, S. D. that they had yet a warm feeling for him and as a token of their regard they left him a sum of over thirty dollars, with the instructions to buy the most lasting and useful article that could be placed in the shack of his claim. Aron Erickson served a spokesman for the crowd. His speech was responded to by George and his father. It was a late hour when the crowd broke up. All left feeling that Ryden of Willmar are visiting with the spirit of the occasion had been rightly interpreted and that they had

been royally entertained. Many preparations are being made for the coming electric line. The Schendell Land Co. of Olivia closed a deal last week with the Erickson Mrs. Johnson, who has been visit- heirs when the said company became the owners of what is known as the Skonning farm, to be used as town

Lars Erickson, our merchant ha erected a bank building known as the State Bank of Lake Lillian, now standing on skids, ready to be pulled up to the new station after it is built Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Strom of Thorpe nicely entertained at a supper las Wednesday evening in honor of their helping with housework at Aug. Nor- friends, now visiting there from North Dakota. Those present said that Mr. and Mrs. Strom can't be beat as en tertainers.

> The funeral of the late Peter As paas held last Sunday was one of the largest that has ever been held out

Grue, July 6-Miss Vivian Halvor son of Willmar is visiting with her parents here at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson and family of Willmar and Mrs. Bertha Larson and daughter Sylva of Wahoo Neb., spent the Fourth at Risdall's. Mrs. C. Kullberg and children of Irving spent the Fourth at C. A. Hal vorson's.

The Mission festival and Fourth July celebration held at P. W. Peter son's in place of C. A. Halvorson's was well attended and everyone en joyed being by the lake.

The Y. P. S. of the Eagle Lake church will meet at the school house neapolis are visiting with the Per Dist. 60 next Wednesday evening, July Mr. Bennie Risdall of Veblen, S. D.

> -George Johnson and George Stev ens of Kidder, S. Dak., spent Sunday at their homes in this city.

is visiting with relatives in this vic-

John Foshager spent Monday in Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ostlund return

ed the first part of the week to their home at Minneapolis. A. O. Floren the new manager for the Farmers' Elevator Co., took

charge of his duties Monday.

Miss Olive Greenfield spent Satur day and Sunday at Willmar visiting the Misses Fern and Mable Magnuson Mrs. Victor Samuelson and two children arrived Saturday from St. Paul and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thom T. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lindgren re turned Monday from Stockholm, Dak. Mr. Lindgren's father, J. P. Lindgren returned at the same time. Mrs. Sabina Gustafson and children returned Monday to St. Paul after three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson north of

Mr. and Mrs. Elkjer visited here Sunday. They will leave Friday for their home at Webster, S. Dak., where H. P. Jenson and family autoed to Mr. Elkjer is employed as assistant

A. M. Greenfield returned Monday Julius E. Stiehm of Minneapolis to his home at Fessenden, N. Dak special agent for the International He was accompanied by his father-in-Harvester Co., will be in the village law, Jens Larson who will visit at

NEW LONDON.

New London, July 7-Miss Inga Lund left for Mora, Minn., Thursday for a visit with Martin Gordhamer

Mr. John Thorne has resigned his position at the Farmers' store and is place as salesman.

Mrs. Lewis Larson arrived here Andrew Larson visited friends and from Minneapolis on Monday of last Ole Hanson families. Her husband joined her here on Saturday, both re turning to Minneapolis Monday. Mrs. Ludvik Rykken and children

from Paynesville visited New London friends from Friday until Monday. Miss Ida Broberg is staying at her brother Joe Broberg's at Willmar this week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauge visited

relatives in Arctander from Friday until Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Hanson spent a weel at Napoleon, N. Dak., with a brother of the former and also attended a

mission meeting at that place. They returned home Thursday. Mrs. Hans Hanson of Fergus Falls is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. L. and O. Hanson of this place. She will return home tomorrow.

Miss Minnie Parker is the saleslady at the Farmers' Store while Miss Kambestad is enjoying a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Einar Hagen were Minneapolis callers from Friday until

Monday Miss Mildred Lawson returned to St. Cloud Monday where she is at tending the Normal. She was called home last week on account of the illness of her mother who suffered a

WEST LAKE West Lake, July 6-The Green Val ey Farmers' Club celebrated the 4th at Ole Hauge's place. Mr. R. M. Poe Waring?" she asked. "Then you're of Willmar gave an interesting address on agricultural subjects. There were also short talks by O. G. Kambestad, Elmer Hauge and Melvin Hauge. The program was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd present. Miss Amanda Skindelien is assist ing Mrs. Oliver Skindelien with the

nousework at present. Justin Georgeson and Adolph Hy stad called at the Aasen home last Miss Minnie Skindelien is helping

Mrs. Justin Georgeson at present. Ole Netland called at the Sten ome Sunday. Mr. Chas. Johnson of Willmar d livered the 4th of July oration at the celebration near the West Lake church. The crowd also enjoyed and applauded the short talks given by

our townsman, John Georgeson and Rev. B. S. G. Sund. Adolph Engen of Norway Lake call ed at the Aasen home on July 4th. Mesdames Otto Negaard, P. O. Ne gaard, P. Person of Elbow Lake, Erick toisum, Even Thorson, M. H. and W

L. Aasen visited at the C. T. Skinde lien home last Wednesday. Oliver Huse and Carl Olson of Co. fax took in the celebration at Ole Hauge's place the 4th.

Elmer Hauge of New London visit ed at the E. H. Hauge home last Sun Albert Lien of Willmar visited a

ROSELAND. Roseland, July 6-Miss Anna Stra felda who is employed in St. Paul came home last Saturday for a week' visit with her parents.

the O. Huse home the 4th.

Mr. Harry Fiefarek, who underwen an operation for tonsilitis at the Will mar hospital last week is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Biltue and chile spent last Saturday with friends near

Miss Mabel McKenzie spent a fe days with her friend Mayme Rasmu son of Willmar last week. Misses Ida and Anna Eastlund r urned home last week after a coupl of weeks' visit with relatives an friends at Dassel and other places. Mr. Ludwig Fiefarek who has bee

employed at Monticello for some tim returned to his home last week. C. V. Johnson of Willmar was see in this vicinity one day last week.

Wiggins Plumbing

Good Plumbing

TRIPOLIS Tripolis, July 6-There will be serv ices and Sunday school at the usual time next Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. David Knock are at resent visiting at Rev. Walters. Rev. E. G. Knock and family left for Stillwater today after a two weeks' visit at Rev. Walters. They expect to visit with relatives in Stillwater for some time before leaving for their home at Lincoln, Neb.

vin. of Willmar visited over the 4th at her parental home here. Miss Selma Knock returned to Minneapolis today after a short visit at Rev. Walters' and at Edenwood farm prolonged season of threshing, even

Mrs. Nels Magnuson and baby El-

at Spicer. Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Walters and son Paul, and Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Knock and son Luther visited in New London last Friday at Rev. C. Swen-

Miss Mamie Peterson left for water Tuesday for a brief visit with it did in the autumn of 1912. Is it whole is completed, if he has still to relatives.

Harriet Englund and brother of Minneapolis are at present visiting at the Andrew Peterson home. Miss Marie Johnson returned to Fergus Falls today after a two weeks'

visit at her parental home here. Mrs. Nels Anderson and Mrs. William Thompson came out from Willmar last Wednesday and spent the day at the August Lundquist home. Harold Walters came up from Minneapolis last Friday evening to spend the Fourth here and for a few days' visit. Mr. Walters has been here for

home the first of the week. W. L. Anderson, President of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co., of Minneapolis was up today to adjust the losses sustained by the farmers during our recent storm.

-C. F. Birkemeyer and family of Pennock visited here today.

A FUTURE GREAT.

Two stoutish gentlemen and a bright eyed little girl of five or six came into riod. It will also mean that the loss the New Haven diner and toward the table at which the Woman Who Saw was eating a solitary meal. They seated themselves, the little girl opposite the Woman Who Saw and the gentlemen opposite each other. Immediately the little girl began to talk very rapidly in well defined New York city ac-

"What kin I have t' eat, dad-dy? Kin I have some i-scream, dad-dy? Wha's that we're passin', dad-dy?" Daddy replied calmly: "You gotta be careful what y' eat, Rose. You've ben sick. y' know. That's the zoo." "The zoo? Have they got a cat an' a dog an' a billygoat an' a Peter Rabbit an' a"-"Ever been t' the zoo, Rose?" inquired the other gentleman, by way of cutting short the list of favorite household pets Rose appeared to be reciting. Rose looked ineffably bored. "Sure, I've been most everywhere," she said. "How long've you been on the road?" asked the gentleman. "Since I was a like it?" "Oh, I like it some, but I like N'York better. I get awful sick of removed from her work and sent to these one night stands, an' in N'York there's always somethin' doin'."

Was this a six-year-old, or was it a small reproduction of Mamie of Broadway? Daddy here said proudly, "Tell Mr. Waring the new poem you learned, Rose." All boredom fled from Rose's countenance. "Are you Mr. the new manager, huh?" Mr. Waring signified that he was and asked for the poem. So Rose recited the words of that charming ditty, "The Curse of an Aching Heart." Mr. Waring was properly impressed, but at this juncture the waiter brought them the food daddy had ordered-for the men, "a reg'lar dinner." and for Rose, who had been sick, a ginger ale and an orange ice. They fell to. Rose reached for a radish from the dish in the center of the table. Daddy was too much engaged to notice her, but Mr. Waring remonstrated: "I wouldn't eat that, Rose. It'll make you sick." "Will it?" said Rose, reaching for an olive instead. "That'll make you sick, too," said Mr. Waring. Rose leaned across the table and regarded him seriously. Her voice expressed intense interest as

she asked, "Which-which'll make me sicker?" Here the Woman Who Saw found i necessary to tear herself away. As she stood up Rose smiled at her and said, "Are you in the comp'ny too?" The Woman Who Saw smiled back and said. "No. I'm not in the company." Daddy detached himself from his meal long enough to rebuke Rose with a quick, "You mustn' talk to the lady. She ain't with us," and with a farewell smile the Woman Who Saw went away wondering what Rose would be like in ten years or so .- Re printed from New York Evening Sun.

A SPRING SONG.

The sun is kissing my sisters today. Out where the breezes blow. The buttercups nod to my sisters today, And my sisters laugh as they bend to the breeze, Laugh with the orioles high in the trees

Out where the breezes blow

al Child Labor Con

Oh, little sisters, laugh once for me, Out where the breezes blow. Laugh for the gladness that died in me Out where the breezes blow. Laugh, for I cannot; it chokes me to. They have not shackled a loon to you Out where the breezes blow.

-Reprinted from May Bulletin of Nat

Justice of the Peace Nullifies Law.

A Virginia justice of the peace has

been issuing work permits to children nine, ten and eleven years old, although the law is clear that no permits shall be issued for any reason to children under twelve. State Labor Inspector Clinedinst reports finding in one case three children of one family. the oldest, a child of eleven years, working in mills and all provided with permits. The inspector claims that the child labor law has been disregarded less by factory owners and managers than by the justice of the peace, and he has filed a complaint asking for his removal on the charge of incompe-

BY PROFESSOR THOMAS SHAW.

though the weather should prove favorable for such work. Should it prove unfavorable the season is proportionately still further prolonged. In-such an eventuality loss will fol-

practice of threshing from the shock ing plowed. is almost universal. It is the outsome time. They expect to return

> ever, that some of the grain must grown. stand in the shock for many weeks before it is threshed, and this is al- in time. The lesson of 1912 should ways attended with more or less of not be forgotten. The growth of loss. A heavy crop of straw will mean straw was very heavy that year. The that some of the grain must remain in the shock for a much longer pe-

will be increased. And if the weather proves bad it will be still further in-This hazard may be materially reduced by stacking a part of the crop, many localities, to the great injury even though it should prove impossi- of the crop the following year. This ble to stack it all. The portion stacked, if well stacked, is safe from It need not be so allowed. Ordinarily hazard. It may be threshed in the if a farmer loses a crop after it has

N MANY parts of the Northwestern | shocks have been removed may b states there is promise of an abund- plowed and thus made ready for the ant crop of straw. This means a next season's crop, whereas if the could not be so plowed.

Suppose a farmer has reaped his crop and yet he is unable to get a machine to thresh it. What should prevent him from beginning to stack it at once? What should hinder him low to a greater or less extent, as from continuing to stack until the not the duty of every farmer to pre- wait for the machine to come? Every pare for such a contingency? How stack that he builds means so much can he do it? He can do it in part at more of his grain rendered safe from least by stacking a part of the grain. hazard. It means so much more of In the Northwestern states the his ground put in a condition for be-

While it is true that the stacking come first of the dry character of the does add to the cost of handling the weather which usually occurs at har- crop as compared with threshing vest time and subsequently, and sec- from the shock, it does not add so ond of the less labor involved in the much to the cost as many suppose. handling of the grain. But when the The grain has to be drawn in any growth of straw is unusually abund- event from the shock, whether ant, there is always some hazard in threshed at once or stacked. It does curred, as the threshing of the grain not involve much more labor to draw must in such a case cover a very long to the stack than to draw to the machine directly. Of course there is That such a result must follow can more labor in the extra handling of be easily shown. Usually the number the sheaves. The saving of the crop, of threshing outfits is only suffi- however, is the great matter. A litcient to do the work in a normal sea- tie extra labor is not or should not son. That season only covers some be allowed to stand in the way of the sight to ten weeks. This means, how- safety of a crop after it has been

It is well to consider this matter harvest was showery. The threshing machines could not nearly handle the crop in time. Much of the wheat remained in the shock all winter and much of the flax lay in the sheaf form under the snow until the spring. But little fall plowing was done in should not be allowed to occur again. late autumn even after the ground has been reaped, it is, at least measurafrozen. The land from which the bly, his own fault.

HER BRAIN NEEDED OILING.

Little Girl Taken From Mill Had Hard Time With Lessons. Little Mamie's brain would not work right when she first went to school, according to the story told by Miss Jean Gordon, the former factory inspector of New Orleans, at the tenth annual conference on child labor held in that city recently. Mamie had been employed in a mill since she was nine but when Miss Gordon discovered her she was twelve, and as fourteen is the baby," replied Rose, still bored. "D'ye age limit for the employment of children in factories in Louisians she was school. Because her family was in need Miss Gordon and some other lamother the \$1.50 a week the child was

> Mamie attend school regularly and bring a report from her teacher to one of the ladies every week. Mamie's attendance and deportment were always perfect, but her lessons were poor. Then after three months one day the teacher sent a note with the report saying: "I wish you would say something to Mamie. It is marvelous how her lessons are improving!" The next week came another note of the same sort. After three weeks they said to Mamie one day, "Your reports keep on getting better. Why is it? Are you just beginning to study?" But Mamie almost cried as she answered "Oh, you don't know how hard I studied right from the start. But, you know. I just couldn't get anything into sale of coffins. my skull. It stuck tight, and I couldn't get anything in at all. Then just in

earning in the mill on condition that

a sudden it loosened up, and now 1 don't have any trouble."

"And," says Miss Gordon, comment ing on this girl's experience, "of course that little skull was stuck tight. If you and I had been put in a mill at nine years of age and heard nothing but the whirr of machinery and had no opportunity to study or learn anything our skulls would have been tight too. It took those three or four months of study to oil up that little brain so she could begin to bring in better reports." Mamie is now working in a good po-

by the Louisiana law. "She is never going to be a brilliant woman," says Miss Gordon, "but she is going to be a good, splendid, middle class workingwoman, getting a fair wage, which of if it had not been for that little scholarship fund which a few of us here in New Orleans assumed." The national child labor committee

sition in a department store, having

attended school for the time required

favors the granting of "child labor scholarships" to enable children to get an education who should be in school. but whose earnings are necessary at home and so have to work. These scholarships and the continuation schools established in many states are doing a good deal to educate working

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children.



Traveling by auto at the rate of 100 miles a day it would take Fathe Minnesots fifty-two days, or nearly two months, to completely encircle the area in the state devoted to hay production, in case it was concentrated in one square field. And when it is considered that Minnesota stood second in the yield of hay per acre among the middle western states last year, it is not diff-Talk about vegetables, the 420 square miles of potatotes in Minnesota is year produced more tubers per acre than were grown in any other neighboristate, according to the State Board of Immigration. If the superiority of M

nesota grasses and vegetables is doubted, in the face of these figures, a visit the County Exhibits at the Minnesota State Pair this fail will dispell all do forever. Visitors from other states have never ceased to marval at the cellence of clover, alfalfa, root crops and tubers in Agricultural Hall.

Few will be the counties this year unrepresented at the Minnesota St Pair. The efficient advertising given by a county exhibit is worth far in than the money and labor expended in getting it up. Then there are so valuable prises to help defray expense. It will be a hig year for this fair a time this year.